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Military profiteers invade McGill

by Joe Heath

Members of two student groups clashed with participants in the AIESEC/International Youth Year-sponsored Career Day over Apartheid and militarism Thursday afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom.

"Most McGill students don't seem to give a shit about Apartheid," lamented Jamie Kneen, in regards to a leaflet distribution effort undertaken by members of Project Ploughshares and Uhuru Na Ufuhama at Thursday's Career Day display.

The leaflets contained a list of the corporations represented at

When asked why they had no information detailing the exact nature of their South African contacts, the Phillips representative replied: "My company pays money to be here, and you're not being very welcoming."

Debbie Greene, representing Birks and Sons Inc., demanded that "all the leaflets be destroyed immediately, or else I'm going to call our corporate lawyers." Greene said Birks was doing students a favor by appearing at Career Day, and that they didn't appreciate the attitude of those responsible for the leaflets.

Birks has connections with DeBeers, a South African corporation which deals in diamonds.

Nelson Veloza, representative of Paramax, Inc., explained his position: "If the Ruskies do come, we want to be able to defend ourselves." Paramax tests and installs electronic weaponry in frigates under contract with the Canadian military.

Asked whether he thought the arms race was a major concern

in our society, Veloza replied, at length, "Don't know." When asked whether he thought Paramax was contributing to military build-up in the world, he replied, "I don't really care, you'd have to ask my superiors."

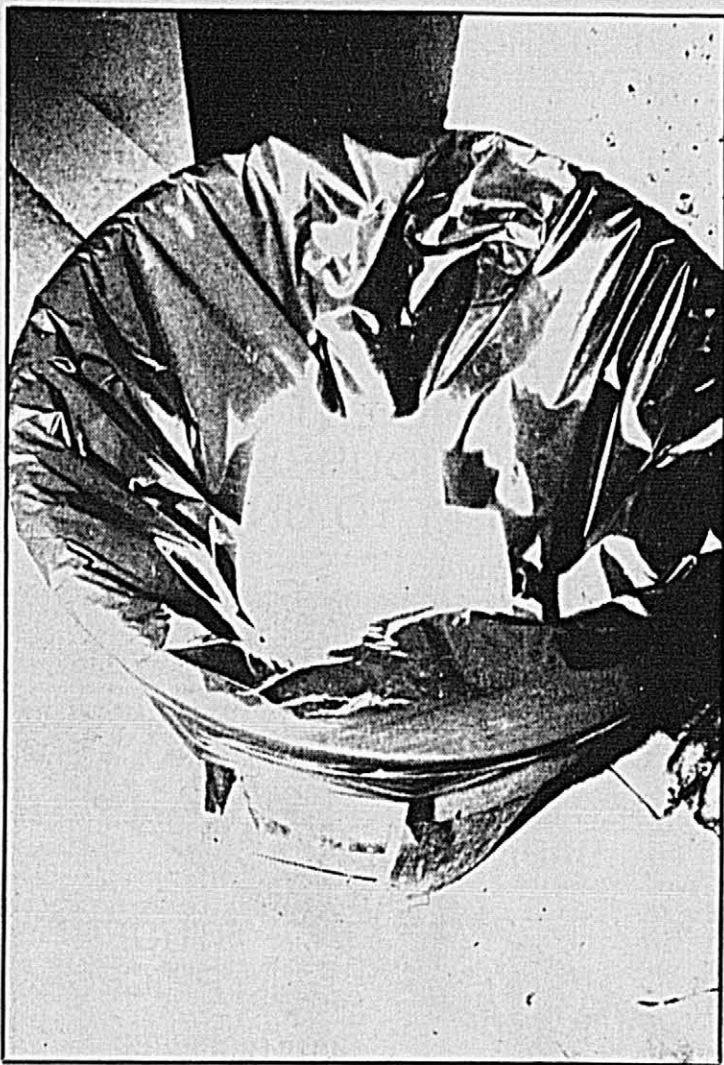
The representative of Data General, a company which sells computers and software to the US military said "We could refuse military purchases, but in doing so, we would lose our competitive edge."

He added that "if all companies get together and agree to a boycott, it could be effected."

He did not know whether Data General would support such an action.

The Royal Bank's backdrop boasted that from their employees, "We demand judgement, integrity, and the highest standards of ethics and social responsibility." In response to questions concerning the Royal Bank's position on divestment of their extensive investments in South Africa, the representative replied, "Unless you're looking

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Ploughshares' and Uhuru Na Ufuhama's informative leaflets tossed into garbage by apathetic students.

MSS notes: students may pay

by Anna Asimakopulos

Debt Repayment Plan

Once again, students are being asked to fork out more money to help the ailing financial situation of McGill Students' Society.

A referendum for a six-year fee levy will be held on October 30-31. The fee levy, termed the Debt Repayment Plan will pay off the already existing debt to McGill University — \$762 519.

MSS had originally intended to have a \$4 per semester fee increase for every McGill student. However, once it became apparent that graduate students had to be treated differently from other students, negotiations with PGSS were opened. The referendum question now asks for \$4 from full-time undergraduate students, \$3 from full-time graduate, law, medicine, dentistry and architecture students, \$2 for part-time undergraduate students and \$1.50 for part-time graduate students.

The existing debt has resulted in continual cutbacks to student

services. This trend will continue unless the debt is paid off.

An executive proposal for a second referendum question was defeated. The question would have proposed the continuation of the fee levy after the six year period had ended. The executive intended to put this money into a fund — the Capital Improvement Fund — which would go towards much needed building improvement.

South Africa Committee Policy Recommendations Council made a virtually unanimous decision, at last Thursday's Council Meeting, to accept SAC's policy recommendations.

The adopted recommendations will mean that MSS will no longer do business with, or endorse, South Africa or South African companies. As well, MSS will no longer do business

with parties that violate Canadian or United Nations' sanctions.

A debate arose over the presence of the Royal Bank at the AIESEC Career Day. Under the new policy, MSS President James Green declared, banks such as the Royal bank will not be allowed in the Union Building in a similar situation.

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Birks' table at Career Day

AIESEC's Career Day which hold military contracts or support repressive regimes. The material urged students to consider employment in corporations which don't support human rights violators.

"Although some students were willing to ask companies the extent of their military and South African contacts," said Kneen, "most seemed to consider the issue practically instead of ideologically. Most of the students who attended with the intent of exploring career opportunities were unaffected by the leaflets."

This opinion was substantiated by the garbage cans full of leaflets inside the entrance-way.

The reaction of the corporate representatives to the leaflets was mixed. General Motors and Phillips, both of which support anti-union activities and have branch plants in South Africa, refused comment.

McGill ghetto unsafe

by Jillian Cohen

The McGill student ghetto's dimly lit streets are a potential playground for violence against women.

Recent statistics given by the McGill Women's Union show that the "ghetto region" (the area east of McGill campus, bordering Sherbrooke and Pine) was the second highest region of sexual assaults of women in Montréal.

"I don't feel terribly safe (in

the ghetto) but I don't feel safe anywhere at night," said Carlene Gardner, a member of the Women's Union.

However the Women's Union representatives seemed a bit reluctant to focus on the need for greater security for women students. Offering no solutions, they did mention, however, that a proposal would be made at the next meeting.

Approximately 40-60 reported attacks occur in the ghetto area per year. The

number is one-eighth the number of actual attacks.

Many attribute the high incidence of assault in the ghetto and elsewhere to insufficient lighting. Esone Fuller, a political science student, says she walks on Milton to avoid Prince Arthur's darkness.

"I don't think the lighting is adequate. In the ghetto, it should be lit on both sides of the street," said A.J. Rostaing, superintendent of campus; continued on page 5

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Chemistry undergrads scream for space

by Lisa Bernstein

Undergraduate students in the McGill Chemistry Department are circulating a petition

to protest the transformation of their only study centre into offices for graduate students.

The decision to reallocate the space was made over the sum-

mer by a departmental Space Committee.

The move angers many who see it as an example of "the perception that undergraduate students aren't significant" in the research-oriented department, according to one student who refused to be identified.

None of the students approached by the *Daily* consented to be identified, but one chemistry major who was instrumental in organizing the petition says, "What annoys students most is that they made the decision in the summer and we were not consulted."

"The professors thought the room wasn't used, which is ridiculous," added the student.

However, Space Committee member, Chemistry Professor L.E. St. Pierre, says that "on balance, this was the better move."

"We are trying to optimize the use of space, and someone always gets pinched a little," says St. Pierre. He also points out that a graduate reading room is used for undergraduate lectures several times each day.

Several graduate students echo St. Pierre's view, one stating that it is "unfortunate" that undergraduates do not have a place to study in the building. "But there is a space problem," she added.

Many undergraduates insist that the space shortage is not the only problem. One U2 Chemistry student says that

"professors seem to think you're more serious once you show you intend to do graduate studies. They pay more attention to you."

"They are always selling the (graduate) school," says a U3 Honours student. "This is pushed to an extreme. They need graduate students to get research money, and the most obvious place to find them is in your own school."

"Every professor is an entrepreneur," agreed St. Pierre.

Because professors must obtain research grants, they need to attract as many graduate students as possible. Thus, the

department inadvertently emphasises the role of graduate studies.

"Graduate studies keep the department alive," adds the Honours student. "They attract good new professors. Graduate studies are where the money is, and this benefits the undergraduate. So it isn't clear-cut persecution."

One student who has done both undergraduate and advanced studies at McGill agrees that "research is extremely important because it influences the amount of money they (McGill) get. It has to be a priority."

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for a job at the Royal Bank, we're not answering any questions."

The Canada Employment Centre, present at Career Day, had no information regarding corporate military and South African ties, and refused to distribute the leaflets, despite the federal government's official stand against apartheid.

Although McGill Students' Society is officially opposed to Apartheid, they allowed offending corporations to be represented in the Union building. A proposal was made to AIESEC and the Students' Society to bar these corporations from the building, but no

action was taken.

Queried on the Apartheid issue, a member staffing the Action '85 booth, replied, "I'm just a student, I haven't got time for all that."

Most students attending Career Day seemed reluctant to jeopardize their career opportunities for a moral principal. This reaction is partially justified.

One McGill student, offered a job at CAE, upon asking if they had any positions unrelated to the military, had the offer recinded. It is the fear of similar occurrences that seems to keep many students from rocking the corporate battleship.

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Camera club keeps finances in the dark

by Chris Lawson

The McGill Photographic Society has recently been much criticised for providing poor service at exorbitant prices.

The club operates a one-person darkroom, available to members for up to 6 hours a week. The \$30 membership fee also includes use of chemicals — film and paper are extra. To say the facility is over-booked is an understatement.

"Usually if you sign up a week in advance there's no problem getting time," one executive member said. On average, 20 people can use the darkroom every week. In a 100 person club, this means about one three hour period a month per member.

Much of the criticism levelled at the club's services has come from the *McGill Tribune*, a one-time user of the club darkroom. Two years ago, the club charged the *Tribune* \$60 for use of the darkroom for the year.

Last year, the club raised fees to \$90. This year, they asked for \$150.

Tribune News Editor Michael Smart said "I haven't bought chemicals in a while but a 50 per cent increase in our fees does

not represent a 50 per cent increase in their costs."

The question has arisen over just where the club spends its money, but since the club is autonomous, their finances are private.

"They are under no obligation to show us their budget," MSS V.P. Finance Marie Davis said.

The photo club has only recently been autonomous from MSS. When run by Students' Society, the same services were provided to members with a \$5 membership.

In 1982, the revenue from the camera club fees was subsidized with \$740 of MSS money. In addition, MSS paid for all equipment the club purchased.

Currently, the club's budget allocates nearly one quarter of its operational budget to equipment replacement. Over-budgeting occurs in many other areas, leading to the high fee paid by the 100 members.

But Society President Ali Chaaban claims, "We are not a money making organization, \$30 is not unreasonable." He admits that some of the club's expenses may be "a bit over estimated, but," he contends, "you have to count mis-

handling by members."

Chaaban insists the despite "careless decision-making" in the past, the club is turning over a new leaf. By implementing a

CDAS develops area

by Nadjane Grant

Last February, a unilateral decision was taken by the McGill Physical Plant to move the Centre for Developing Area Studies (CDAS) out of the McDonauld Harrington Building to make room for the expanding Engineering and Architecture Faculties.

CDAS is to be hidden amongst the Biology and Education buildings on Peel St.

"The enhanced facilities will be superb," Director of CDAS Professor Warwick Armstrong said. The documentation centre will be much larger in order to accommodate their 80,000 pieces of material and "the seminar room will be brighter and more open," he added.

CDAS publishes a great deal of literature ranging from *The*

system of supervisory committees, Chaaban hopes to avoid repeating past mistakes.

Also, Chaaban claims additional funding is needed to

CDAS develops area

McGill Studies in International Development to a biography series and discussion papers. A seminar series runs throughout the year.

The other advantage of the new Centre is that the building will be exclusively for CDAS.

"This," Armstrong continues, "will keep the centre as an identifiable unit," rather than being a small pocket in a sea of Engineers.

As for losing its central position on campus, Armstrong said that, because a large number of visitors came from greater Montréal, the difference in location will be minimal. He conducted a survey which revealed that most of the audience would come to the seminar at the Peel Centre.

CDAS were never consulted about the decision to move their location. Last spring, angry

finance a second darkroom. He has been trying to get the second darkroom installed since last July, and hopes to present a proposal to MSS for renovations in January.

students and teachers circulated a petition to oppose the move. The petition, which received 600 signatures, was ignored.

Armstrong denied the movement of CDAS off the main campus was part of a general shift in McGill Administration priorities away from developing areas studies.

According to Armstrong, the deletion of many Third World courses is due to an increased pressure on academics.

"The resources are stretched thin," Armstrong said. "The numbers are not growing but the commitments are."

Armstrong encourages student protests against government cuts in order to get the funding needed to eliminate the black dots that plague most courses on Third World studies.

In a world where no one is compelled to work more than four hours a day, every person possessed of scientific curiosity will be able to indulge it and every painter will be able to paint without starving, however excellent his pictures may be.

Bertrand Russell

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Tools for Peace

Comes to Nicaragua's aid

Last July marked the sixth anniversary of the overthrow of the totalitarian Somoza regime in Nicaragua. In the past six years the new Sandinista government has been striving to reconstruct their society and build a more just, free and independent nation.

But Nicaragua needs help.

The United States have made use of their veto power in the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and the Inter-American Development Bank to block much needed loans to Nicaragua. All American aid has been directed only to the remnants of the Somocista National Guard in an effort to disrupt the reconstruction of the country. These are the so-called "freedom fighters" or contras who in reality have no popular base and are feared by the population in general.

Contra activity has taken a heavy toll — 12,000 dead, 7,000 of which have been children, and 73,000 left homeless.

The national debt inherited from the Somoza régime and the costs of national reconstruction have put an incredible economic burden on this poverty-stricken nation.

In Canada, solidarity efforts to supply material aid to Nicaragua have resulted in the nation-wide Tools for Peace campaign. This project started in Vancouver in 1981, when 25,000 dollars worth of fishing equipment were sent with a group of returning expatriated Nicaraguans.

Since then, the campaign has become nation-wide. Each year since 1983, over a million dollars worth of medical, school, and agricultural supplies from Canada have been shipped to Nicaragua. Québec participated in the campaign for the first time in 1984, contributing \$80,000 to the \$1.5 million nation wide total.

There are two main motives guiding the Tools for Peace campaign in Canada. The first and most important is to raise material aid for the struggling nation. Among the materials urgently needed are tools for farming, construction, children's clothing, school supplies and toys, medicine, hospital and office supplies.

All donations will be received on November 1, 2, 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, and 23 at the Centre Multi-Ethnique St. Louis, 3553, St. Urbain.

The second goal of the campaign is to raise consciousness in Canada about the situation in Nicaragua today. Efforts are being made to encourage the Canadian government to reexamine their policy towards Nicaragua.

The campaign is also geared towards pushing Canada to disassociate itself from American policy towards Nicaragua, the establishment of a Canadian embassy in Managua, and a more active role in the Contadora process — an initiative of the Venezuelan, Colombian, Mexican and Panamanian governments to work out a mediated peaceful solution to the Nicaraguan conflict.

In this respect, the project has set in motion a publicity campaign for distribution of posters and leaflets, invitation of speakers to schools and other public places, as well as radio interviews and press releases. Their goal is not only to influence the Federal government, but to increase awareness among the Canadian population and encourage active solidarity and donations.

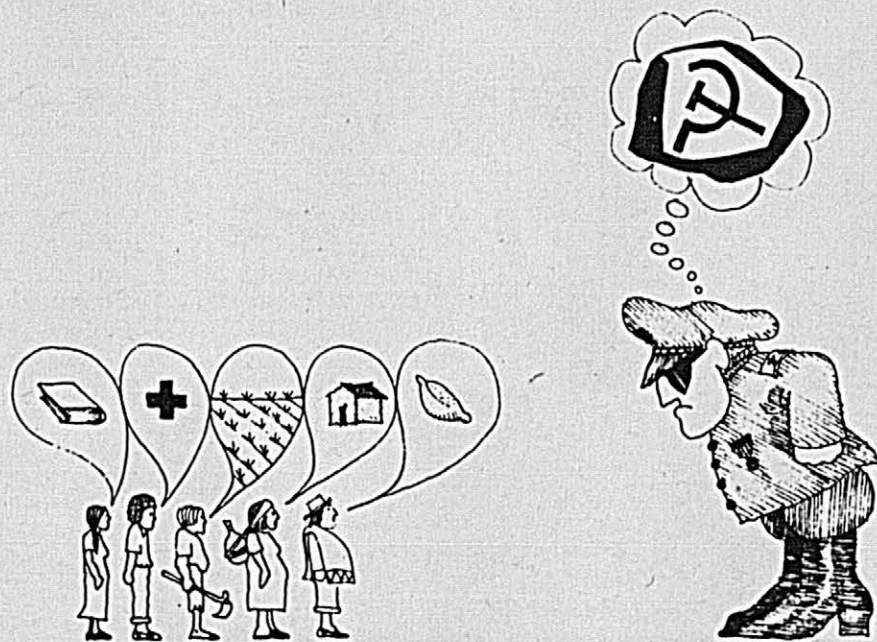
Nicaragua today is a school for the peoples of the earth fighting for their freedom and self-determination. It is a school of valuable lessons, lessons in triumphs and potentials as well as in limitations and, yes, mistakes. But only those who do not strive to build something are exempt from error.

The American government wants the rest of the world to forget the Nicaragua experience. They want to destroy this revolution in an effort to never let it happen anywhere else. Ever. Their business interests are just too important to them.

But this revolution must not be destroyed. It has not only greatly improved the lives of all Nicaraguans, but also it has provided a living example of a people reclaiming their own dignity and destiny.

It is up to us and the rest of the world to make sure it is kept alive.

Jim Ferrier



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STEPHEN KING'S SILVER BULLET hyde park

International aid is now being focussed on Mexico to help cushion the devastating effects earthquakes caused in Mexico City and surrounding areas two weeks ago. More than 4,600 have been reported killed and an estimated 300,000 are homeless. McGill University is working through the Quebec Red Cross to raise emergency funds for the area all this week. The Red Cross has established strong links with the country and has prioritized six areas:

- 1) Shock centres for traumatized victims.
- 2) Rebuilding assistance in Lázaro Cárdenas and Ciudad Guzman where 30 percent of the construction sites were destroyed.
- 3) Installation of lines of communication to facilitate the exchange of radio messages.
- 4) Installation of a tracing service to assist in searches of unfound individuals.
- 5) Installation of an intervention program for amputee victims.
- 6) Implementation of a dozen emergency medical units.

The Québec government is matching all Red Cross donations dollar for dollar, until October 4th. Money jars have been distributed around campus and a table has been set up in the University Centre from 11 am. to 1 pm. for the entire week.

McGill has approximately 30,000 students under its wing. If every person were to just donate one dollar...

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Central American Committee

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Tuesday

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Students and faculty align on sexism

by Cristina Campbell
and Melinda Wittstock

About 50 women students and faculty met Tuesday to discuss working cooperatively to combat sexism at McGill and to indulge in some wine and cheese.

The Womens' Union-sponsored event was geared towards bringing female faculty and students together for the first time in an effort to pressure McGill into hiring more women faculty and making academia less sexist.

"We want to broaden the focus of the Womens' Union; we want to concentrate more on the academic side of the university," said Maggie DeVries of the Women's Union.

DeVries said women faculty members and students should start working together to combat sexist course content, textbooks and "the way profs teach." She added the effort was also geared towards improving the women's studies programme and obtaining an equal proportion of women academics and staff at McGill.

The wine and cheese featured Margaret Gillett, McGill professor and author of *We Walked Warily*, a history of women at McGill.

Gillett spoke favourably about the Women's Union initiative to bring women students and faculty together, but added that combatting sexism in the university "is a great challenge that we have to take very



DAILY PHOTO — CHRIS LAWSON

seriously."

Gillett's speech centred on affirmative action in terms of hiring women faculty at McGill. She said that although there has been improvement in the proportion of women faculty in the last 100 years, "there is still not a balanced proportion of women in positions of power."

"There has never been a woman Dean, Vice-Principal or Principal," Gillett said. "I wonder why not."

She also pointed out that un-

til the end of the 1960s, women were not allowed to be full members of the faculty club. "Women were not allowed to take elevators without men present. I'd think it would be more dangerous if a man were present in the elevator," she said.

Gillett said the McGill Administration's tactic has been merely to pay "lip service" to women's rights, and to "delay in doing anything about the disproportionate number of

women hired."

As well, she added that "women tend sometimes to conspire against ourselves." Gillett quoted a film called *What will tomorrow bring?*, which assessed the aspirations of teenage girls. "A surprising number are waiting for 'Prince Charming' — I don't know if they'll get very far that way."

Although the Women's Union invited 220 out of 440 women faculty, only 24 showed up.

GALOM forwards gay rights

by Angela Davies

Gays and Lesbians of McGill (GALOM) is a club which was created primarily as a meeting-place for McGill's gay and lesbian community.

Its four main components are a coming-out group, an AIDS committee, a dance committee and a women's caucus.

The coming-out group was formed in order to help people just discovering and admitting their homosexuality. Members of GALOM provide counselling and discussion groups, and offer an extensive library on the sociology of homosexuality.

The AIDS committee endeavors to "sensitize people towards safe sex," says Eugene Fortin, an active member of GALOM.

The committee wishes to break down myths, such as

believing that it is possible to contract AIDS from toilet seats. Fortin wants to inform people of "medical facts and referral

services oriented towards the whole community."

The AIDS committee will be putting up posters in bars and

saunas, collecting pamphlets and information from New York, and bringing in guest

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security.

Rostaing rejected the idea of a free taxi service offered by the university for women travelling alone at night. He said "a fleet of vehicles would be needed," and that would be too expensive.

Lighting is obviously not the only solution to the problem. And Rostaing offers no other remedies. His attitude typifies the apathy and lack of concern for the safety of women on and around campus prevalent at this university.

Last year, 'minor' incidents

of harassment were reported to McGill's security office. These 'harmless' incidents included touching, blatant harassment and assault. One deranged individual even prowled beneath library tables and cornered women in the stacks.

Sexual attacks are still regarded as a "taboo" subject by many. Hospital employees hesitated to discuss the issue of sexual harassment. The present figure of attacks were "inaccessible." After much trepidation, Nicole Dumas agreed to discuss the issue.

Dumas works at the first aid

unit of hospital "L'Hôtel Dieu" in Montréal.

She said the number of attacks overall has increased in past years only because of more reported incidents of sexual assault. Women are becoming aware that they need not be ashamed of being a victim. Instead, women are reacting.

Pierre Poisson, a resource officer in Montréal, said law courts are now more sympathetic to women victims. Poisson realized it is very difficult for a woman to protect herself against attacks but stressed "good sense" can be a deterrent.

sports

McGill runners master marathon

by Edward Leachman

Fraser Gamble and Alfie Paoletti, both McGill Masters students in Exercise Physiology, completed the Montréal International Marathon in 2 hours, 58 minutes, 49 seconds last week.

The seventh edition of the 42.195-kilometre spectacle was won in 2:12:38 by Kebede Balcha, a 34-year-old civil servant from Ethiopia.

Gamble, a 24-year old native of Calgary, was competing in his first-ever marathon. Less than five per cent of all runners come in under the three-hour mark in their first marathon.

"It was a brutal pull," said Gamble of his ordeal. "But it was quite an experience. There was no way that I could've finished under three hours without Alfie, who paced me the whole way."

"When he saw me fading he'd scream 'Show some guts'," continued Gamble. "I faded a few times. The miles get long and I was mentally exhausted, but I was determined.

I'd done too much training and I was physically prepared."

Paoletti was running his 12th marathon and his sole intention was for Gamble to finish under the three hour mark. They had trained together for the previous nine weeks, running some 60 miles per week.

"We were very scientific in our preparation," said Gamble. "We ran 20 miles each Sunday for the past nine weeks. We loaded-up on carbo-hydrates

(pasta, rice, bread and cereals). We hydrated properly during the marathon, taking water at each station break, every kilometer, even if we didn't want it."

Since a lot of heat is dissipated by the head, it is crucial to keep the head cool with water. It is also vital to avoid spilling water on your shoes as the added weight of wet shoes can wear you down.

The duo kept an incredible

pace, running the second half only one minute slower than the first half — a 2.5% drop-off rate. Most marathoners slow down 10% if they break the three-hour barrier.

"I credit that to Alfie's experience," said Gamble. "Because the mind starts playing tricks with you. People were 'bonking' (dropping) all over the place and I kept wondering if I was the next to go. It's men-

tally tough, probably the toughest single athletic event."

"But you can't fight the pain and fatigue," he added. "You just have to accept it and you gotta wait 'til the pain subsides."

Gamble, a former Redmen hockey player who "came to play" every game, even when injured, says, "Competition is in my blood — the only thing that kept me out of a game was surgery."

McGill frisbee team flourishes

by Richard Hemming

McGill's Intercollegiate Ultimate Frisbee team recently opened their third season, gliding to an easy 21-5 victory over Plattsburgh State University.

Ultimate Frisbee is a non-stop passing game played on a 60 by 30 yard field with two seven-member teams. A point is scored by crossing the opponent's goal-line, and the game ends once one team has scored

21 points.

Possession of the frisbee changes hands when a pass is missed, interceptions are made, or a point is scored. After scoring, both teams line-up on their respective goal-lines and the scoring team "pulls" or flings the frisbee to the opposition.

McGill also fields a women's team which is in its first year of operation. Teams operating for two or more seasons and approved as clubs can receive \$100 per year from the athletics

department to help pay for expenses.

Coming off a successful year in 1984-85, the 20-member Ultimate Frisbee squad has been hurt by the graduation of their three top players. Nonetheless, the team hopes to equal last year's performance.

In Plattsburgh, McGill's "stuff and score" strategy proved to be very effective. This is an aggressive tactic of pressuring the opposition on their first play after receiving a "pull".

As is the custom in such exhibitions, the losing team treated the winners to a cold keg of beer.

Future tournaments in store for the McGill team include the "New England Sectionals" in Boston, the "Regionals" at the University of Massachusetts, and a series with Ottawa's "Capital Punishment" team. Anyone interested in joining should call Mike Romac at 288-7459.



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speakers to discuss this important topic. They will be keeping up with AIDS research being conducted at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and offer workshops and counselling to the general public.

The dance committee organizes dances for gays and non-gays. Their function is to ensure that members of the gay-lesbian and bisexual community meet and socialize.

The Women's Caucus is for

the lesbians in GALOM, which are few. Only 15-20 per cent of the members of GALOM are female.

GALOM stresses the point

that it is not first an organization for homosexuals. Fortin asserts that "everybody is welcome. It is not just a group for gays and lesbians."

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374 — PERSONAL

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To the individual who came down to the Daily office looking for Colin with a message from Elizabeth (the one from Dal...) — I finally figured out which Colin you meant, it was me (the person who doesn't start functioning till after twelve). Why not come back after twelve some day and try again... Colin.

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COME WORSHIP at St. Martha's-in-the-Basement, 3521 University. Sundays at 10:30 am. Brunch follows. For more information call McGill Chaplain Chris Ferguson, 392-5890

YWCA group against pornography will be on campus this term with a petition regarding Montréal's current bylaws on the display of pornography. YWCA, 1355 Dorchester W. 866-9941.

McGill Arab Students' Association is hold in General Meeting and Elections. Monday, 30 September, 7:00 p.m. Union B-09 / B-10. All are welcome.

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Plan ahead for Sept. 30—Follow "Peter Pan to Kappa Kappa Land" at 526 Milton for tea from 12:00 to 2:00! Hope to see you.

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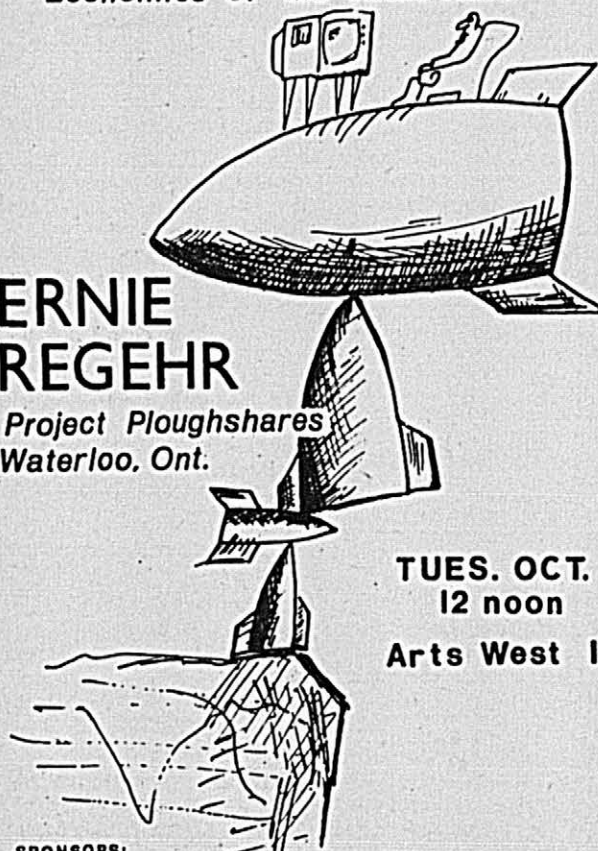
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The referendum is being held so that CFRM can become autonomous and financially independent from Students' Society. Once the station is independent from MSS, it can then apply for an FM license from the CRTC in January '86.

The referendum question will ask whether students will accept a fee levy of \$2 per semester for undergraduate students and \$1 per semester for undergraduate part-time students.

McGill Arab Students' Association

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